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OUR GUESTS.

The Bauquet at the Willard Hotel Last Night.

THE BANQUET. The grand banquet given by the city of

last night (as also the dinner yesterday), killed me! Mr. Hendricks knew, in an

clock they went to Cave Hill Cemetery, where they spent several hours strolling through the magnificent avenues and shaded works of this beautiful city of the dead. They went next to the Water Werks, where the officers of that institution in the had hosts of them) may feel, the grief that manner. A start can scarcely be

mediately after which, our distinguished like that of a child. visitors will be conveyed to the Louisities and our city adieu and depart for affair occurred, than we could give:

Trial of Mowers and Reapers.

Yesterday was the third day of the great field trial of mowers and reapers, and notwithstanding the unfavorable condition of the weather, was witnessed by a large it was fun; I the weather, was witnessed by a large mumber of parties interested in implements and machinery. The dryameter test in grain was thrown aside, the committee being unable to get anything like correct figures, owing to the alternate showers and sunshine rendering the reckonings unreliable. Late in the evening the combined machines entered, with the dropping attachments, to the number of sevel, and were put to trial in mowing.

An acre was allotted to each, and the contest was witnessed with marked interest by a large crowd of spectators. Upon the whole the work was excellent and highly admired. Some of the machines choked ladly, the grass being wet and the ground

To-day the mowing will be resumed. First in testing the combined self-rakers, and finally as single mowers, when it is confidently expected a decision will be given. The contest reflects the highest credit on all engaged in it, particularly to our agricultural dealers in the city who originated the enterprise, and went into the trial with the machines they represented. Messrs. Pitkin, Wiard & Co., are particularly deserving of mention, and have throughout shown a liberality and enterprise truly commendable. Mr. Eanshaw, of Wilder & Eanshaw, Cineinnati, Ohio, one of the pioneers in introducing field machinery and the fast friend of the Buckeye, has fully sustained his reputation as an efficient operator. Mr. J. B. Zeibe, of Brown, Seiberlin & Co., Massillon, Ohio, has also added interest to the trial, and has throughout deported himself as a gentleman. We expect to give a more extended report as soon as we get the awards.

Side of the Street.

TESTIMONY OF OFFICER METZ.

Michael A. Metz aworn—I was in the neighborhood when O'Connell was shot; beard the report, but was not close enough to see where the flash came from. Mr. Foreman, O'Connell and myself have been friends since being on the police. We stated up town, out failed to get a car at Floyd and Larayetta. O'Connell got away from us by his own request. Myself and Mr. Foreman were talking about going back to see where O'Connell was. We found Mr. O'Connell and myself have been friends since being on the police. We stated up town, out failed to get a car at Floyd and Larayetta. O'Connell got away from us by his own request. Myself and Mr. Foreman were talking about going back to see where O'Connell was. We found Mr. O'Connell and are were talking about going back to see where o'Connell was. We found mr. O'Connell and are were talking about going back to get when a car at Floyd and Larayetta. O'Connell was. We found mr. O'Connell and are were talking about going back to get was found mr. O'Connell and are were talking about going back to get was found in the first of the first o serving of mention, and have throughout

The sad and fatal mistake, as nearly correct as we have been able to learn, by interview with Mr. Hendricks and other-The grand banquet given by the city of Louisville to the city authorities of New-part and Covington, was a brilliant affair—'rilliantly-dressed ladies, brilliant [fair—'rilliantly-dressed ladies, brilliant of the city and land the corner of fair—'rilliantly-dressed ladies, brilliant speeches and brilliant champaghe—a brilliant affeir indeed. Speeches were made liant affeir indeed. Speeches were made liant affeir indeed. Speeches were made latter than the speeches and brilliant affeir indeed. Speeches were made latter than the speeches and brilliant affeir indeed. Speeches were made latter than the speeches and brilliant champaghe—a brilliant lientenant Priest and his partner, the speeches and brilliant champaghe—a brilliant affeir indeed. Speeches were made latter than the speeches and brilliant champaghe—a brilliant affeir indeed. Speeches were made latter than the speeches and brilliant champaghe—a brilliant affeir indeed. Speeches were made latter than the speeches and brilliant affeir indeed. Speeches were made latter than the speeches and brilliant affeir indeed. Speeches were made latter than the speeches and brilliant affeir indeed. Speeches were made latter than the speeches and brilliant affeir indeed. Speeches were made latter than the speeches and brilliant affeir indeed. Speeches were made latter than the speeches and brilliant affeir indeed and the speeches and brilliant affeir indeed. Speeches were made latter than the speeches and brilliant affeir indeed and the speeches are speeches and brilliant affeir indeed and the speeches are speeches and brilliant affeir indeed and the speeches are speeches and brilliant affeir indeed and the speeches are speeches and brilliant affeir indeed and the speeches are speeches and brilliant affeir indeed and the speeches are speeches and brilliant affeir indeed and the speeches are speeches and brilliant affeir indeed and the speeches are speeches and brilliant affeir indeed and the speeches are speeches and the speeches Uncer Coeffran, and also another man, how far apart there were when the shooting commenced. I was bewildered smartly. It came the coefficient of the control of the commenced of Bance, George D. Prentice, B. W. Jenkis, W. F. Duerson, W. R. Kinney, Dr. G. E. Walling, Fred. Vissnan, W. E. Woodruff, John McAteer and others. The larguet was kept np till the hour of midnight, when the large assembly dispersed: not however, before rendering that good of song. "And Lang Syne." all joining in the chorus, which made the halls of the Willard ring with voices of gladness and joviality.

The supper.

It is a well known fact that the magnanimous-hearted proprietors of the Willard rings by halves, but especially do they "throw themselves" when they undertake to get up a feast. The supper same, and exclaimed: "Jim, you have the subject to those present. The supper store of the subject to the sale and the started in pursuit of the man was a trying to escape. Hendricks started in pursuit of the man to halt. He repeated the demand at almost every jump he took. Pretty soon the man fired off a pistol. This was very naturally considered as good evidence that the man was a thief, and did not intend to be taken alive. Officer Hendricks thinking the man was firing at him, then fired three or four shots at the man, and as he did so the man feel back into his (Hendricks') arms, and exclaimed: "Jim, you have the selectally and freen street."

Estimony of MADAM WATIS.

Mrs. Mary L. Watts sworn: Live on Lafayette, them a man was the pour lady to the eaden. Mr. Curvis. Bord and look a young lady to the select on Mr. Curvis. Presently they end to the saloon. Mr. Metz and book a young lady to the select on Mr. Curvis. Presently the went to the saloon. Mr. Metz and book a young lady to the select and to the season of Mr. Curvis. Brosently the went to the saloon. Mr. Metz and book a young lady to the saloon. Mr. Metz and Mr. Noreman came in an advert back to the saloon. Mr. Metz and book a young lady to the select and the selec undertake to get up a feast. The supper last right (as also the dinner yesterday), prepared for the city's guests, was an immense affair. Everything was good and beautifel, and when we say this, we "cover the case," as the lawyers say. The head caterer, or superintendent of the dining halls, and the preparation of the viands, to less etc., was Richard O'Neal, one of the best artists of his kind in the country. With such a man at the head of the "grub" with such a man at the head of the "grub" of particles, the guests of the Willard may be assured they will never want for something nice to eat, and plenty of it. too.

TO-BAY

Don't know that he had liquor.

TESTIMONY OF JNO, D. HINKLE.

John D. Hinkle swort: Reside on Green street, between Floyd and Preston. Was at the corner of Presion and Lafayette streets at teem inneted the clock. Metz, Rankin, and Forman got a offink. Metz, cate of the line of the line of the line of the line of the winds, and until he (O'Connell) spoke. Hendricks received him in his arms, and until he (O'Connell) spoke. Hendricks thought he was going to fire again. The persons who were pursuing O'Connell turned out to be some friends, who had been with him for sometime during the evening, and were all having the evening, and were all having a little fun together. The pursuit was made by them in purest sport, not dreaming of the sad result that was so soon to follow their innocent joke. No one constitutions Cave Hill Cemetery. City Hospital and the Water Werks. At ten called the was the cave were four shots fired after—five allogether—free were four shots fired after—free man said, "Mike, you have killed O'Connell." Hendricks the was shill do 'Connell. What shall I do' I saw a pistol in the walk as I stooped down. He was a shill be called the with the man ran towards Green. There were four shots fired after—free leads the min free free has a shil arms, and exclaimed: "Jim, you have pital and the Water Werks. At ten really be censured, as they were

We give below the evidence entire be ville, Lexington and Cineinnati railroad fore the Coroner's jury, which will afford a standing at the corner of Floyd and Lafayet had been there but a few minutes; saw three m depot, where they will bid our city author-better idea of how the innocent but fatal on the opposite side running down; they critical stop thief; ran to Floyd and Lafayette; turn

TESTIMONY OF LIEUT. PRIEST. TESTIMONY OF LIEUT. PRIEST.

Lieut. Richard Priest sworn—About twenty minutes before the shooting I went to the corner of Lafavette and Floyd streets; Mr. O'Connell was there; Mr. Hendricks and Corcoran were there; Mr. Thomas Foreman and they crossed the street; we all met at that corner; in a few minutes somebody called "Stop, thief," and a man ran down Lafavette street; some one said a man ran down Lafayette street: soi earing said it was not fun; the to be from one pisiol. I cried out, "John to be from one pisiol. I cried out, "John the was killed. Mr. James Hendricks said he had shot, and said, "Lord! mercy! It is John O'Connell!" Just as I got on the pavement. I did not know of any but feeling between them. They Did not hear O'Connell ber not to shoot. Thin I was a studente. He appeared to be dead. Don know whether snybedy else that, Metz cries "catch the thief" in fan. O'Connell 'hen turne Lafayette into Floyd, and tau toward Green. ladly, the grass being wet and the ground rough and interspersed with ridges of wet form. I kept on till I got near to Green, crossed the street and saw a man fall found it was Mr. O'Connell.

TESTIMONY OF OFFICER METZ.

A FATAL MISTAKE.

told me when I got to Floyd and Green. He said "It is poor John O'Conneil," and then said to Mr. Forman, "Let's go after the Coroner." Told Mr. Sanford Dearing to stay till we returned. Mr. Hendiicks and Forman were there when I got there. O'Conneil was were there when I got there. O'Conneil heard four shots. I hurried up when I heard four shots. I hurried up when I saw people gathering I heard for sare. When I saw people gathering I knew it was serious. I did not see Hendricks before it. Knew of no ill feeling bulween Hendricks and O'Conneil. Have been with O'Conneil often; he never mentioned any ill-feeling towards Hendricks. Forman, Hendricks and three or four others were there. He said nothing more than "poor John O'Conneil."

TESTIMONY OF OFFICER DEARING.

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Montgomery 88 W Clear.
Houston... 82 S Clear.
Shreveport... 82 S Clear.
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Nathers... 82 S Clear.
Nathers... 83 Clear.
Key West... 85 Clear.
Faisher Cove 60 W Cloudy.
Bo toh... 67 W Clear.
Halfax... 62 N W Clear.
Washington... 70 S W Clear.
New York... 70 S W Clear.
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John Corcoran sworn—Between 11 and 12 clock, Lieut, Priest, Hendricks, and myself, and o'clock, Lieut, Friest, Hendricks, and mysell, and Mr. Curvis, and Dearing and Lockry were standing on the corner of Floyd and Lafayette; saw a man running down Lafayette to Floyd, two after him; he turned the corner of Floyd; some one called "Catch the thief;" Lieut, Priest observed

TESTIMONY OF CHARLES CURVIS.

Werks, where the officers of that institution "showed them" round, and afterward
furnished a bounteous luncheon of wine
and other good things.

Leaving the Water Works, our guests
proceeded to the City Hospital. Here

The proceeded to the City Hospital. Here

The proceeded to the City Hospital afternoon, im
The had hosts of them) may feel, the grief
that fills their hearts can scarcely be
greater than that which has fallen upon
Hendricks. The first words he uttered
when he saw what he had done, were:

"Poor John O'Connell," and his great,
"Poor John O'Co

Michael Loughre sworn-About 12 o'clock myself Floyd to Green, still was after the thief: body says it was fun; one said it was not; whe and O'Connell signding at the corner; think Foreman said: "He is shot." Hendricks said: "My God, he is shot! I would give all the world if he were just lying down.". w him leaning against the corner. Could not tell who it w when he was running; it was too dark. Don know of any ill-feeling between O'Connell, Met. Foreman, and Hendricks.

TESTIMONY OF DR. LYTTON. Dr. J. F. Lytton sworn-Examined the won't

After hearing the testimony, the jury retired and subsequently rendered the following ver "That the sald John O'Connell came

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nell, S. W. Pugb,
John Gaoin.
DICK MOORE, C. J. C. John O'Connell. Chas. Speaker.

I was standing on the colors of Floyd and Lafayette streets—south side of Lafayette—with Lieutenant Priest and my partner, Mr. Cochran, and Charlie Curvis, the saloon keeper, when we observed five or six men running down Lafayette street, on the north side, crying stop thief. About a hundred yards ahead of them a man was running as if tryin; to escape. The man turned the corner of Floyd street and ran toward Green, and I then storted in pursuit of him. He took the middle of the street, and I followed, calling upon him to stop. I might have called twenty times in this way. When he got within about twenty yards of Green street he fired off a pistol, and then I fired three or four shots. I cannot now say exactly—you might examine my postol and see. As I reached the corner of Green be fell into my arms, saying, "Jim, you have killed me!" He still had his pistol in his hand when he fell upon me, and until he spoke I did not know who he was, and I was going to fire again. STATEMENT OF OFFICER HENDRICKS.

According to promise made to the coroner last night, Mr. Hendricks uppeared in the City Court this morning for examination. The parties not all being in readiness, the examination was postponed till the old Indian names. to-morrow morning.

A new circus trick, just introduced in Paris, is for a man to leap from a hight of eighty feet and bound back again to the

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. HON, E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE

FRIDAY, July 2.
List, good Judge, sweet music telling
Orchampagne, cocktells and city shelling
Out the crsu for schoolboy sport,
And I am here turned up in company
For dripking a little old rye.

To settle up for this sensation,
And my five dollars that I pay,
And the pop of a cork will fly away,
And I must work for more.

Patrick Wimsey thusly cogitated this norning when set up for a drunk. moment the band struck up "Hail Colum-bia" "Our guests" started for the waterworks or "some other scaport" from front of the Willard. The man in bob-tail coat and white breeches told Pat to fork over his V and say nothing more about it.
Pat did so and went to join the process

Another Pat was called, and a man of delicate fibers and feeble mustache was backed in. His other name was McNamara—Pat McNamara, from Cork.

"Patrick," said the Judge, "didn't you know it was unlawful to get drunk in this ountry?

"An' shure I did not, yer Honor."Do you know any law at all? Pat-"I know it's not hanging for shape Judge-"This is not sheep-stealing, Pat

but I'll let you off this time for \$5."

Reuben Meddis, a kind of cross between Shem and Ham, was led to the trough for displaying two much muscle. Rube was a man, "every inch of him," and showed no hesitation in informing the public as to the size of his "cocoanuts." The Honorable Court thought such spirited institu ions should be cultivated and sent Rube

to master a drill for fifteen days. Saruh C. Wallace, perjury. This will go hard with Sallie. On yesterday morn-ng one of her "chums" was prosecuted for robbing another frail fair one of a five dollar "William," and to make herself "white as wool," she introduced Sarah to show up an alibi. Sarah swore that at the ime the thett occurred, defendant was at a place far distant, we believe in Jefferson-ville, and in her company at the time, not-withstanding the statement of an officer the prosecutrix a few minutes before. The facts developed showed such a plain and voluntary case of perjury that she was forthwith arrested. The case was continued till Tuesday, and bail fixed at \$500.

Jerome Phillips, poor Jerome, back He sat upon the mouruer ench; but as he is a true and tried friend and patron to all things public he will never "go back" on his Commonwealth as long as he has "ary" dollar. Accordingy, as the hat passed around, he slapped n another \$3.

The investigation of the case of shooting and killing John O'Connell was postponed till Tuesday morning next.
John Middleton, stealing \$7 from John Armstrong, was discharged.

The United Kingdom.

Advices from New York yesterday say that the steamship United Kingdom, now seventy-one days out from Glasgow, is about given up. She has never been spoken by any vessel arriving either here or in Europe. It is feared that she has lphin Inquirer gives some nterest in this connection:

The United Kingdom was built in Green ek, Scotland, in 1856, was two hundred and sixty feet long, thirty-two feet six nches breadth of beam, and twenty-three feet depth of hold, engines rated at three hundred horse power. The officer in charge had been twelve years in the ser vice of the line to which she belonged, and had twenty five years' experience as seaman. The vessel has made over eighty voyages across the Atlantic ocean with perfect safety. Her trips have averaged between seventeen and a quarter and twenty-five days. It is possible her machinery may have met with some accident and, in that ease, with the wind as the only propelling power, she being such a slow vessel, some trouble may have occurred in the dragging of the screw, and in steering the vessel, thus giving her a great drifting

Filibuster Perils.

The New York Journal of Commerce shows how many perils the genus filibust er incurs in helping to work out the desti ny of "free Cuba," provided he is an

American citizen. For example: "They run risks of arrest and fine o mprisonment by the United States Gov-They stand a chance of being intercepted in Cuban waters by Spanis men-of-war. Upon landing they may b -as one or two parties have already been -ambusended by Spanish troops, cap-tured and shot down, or garroted. Surviving these perils, they may be cut off in the attempt to reach the main body of the nsurgents, or may be killed in the first eygagement with overpowering numbers ke enemy, or may perish by the swift, si ent stroke of fever or dysentery. At ev ery step of their way they curry their lives in their hands, and if they lose them or are captured only to be thrown into panish dungeons, or transported to the orrors of Fernando l'o. our government s shut out from interference to save then or revenge their death, as they have for eited the status of American eitizens This fact should be borne in mind by persons who choose to enlist on United States soil for service in Cuba.

Another Change in Names of War Vessels Determine I Upon. Correspondence N. Y. Herald,

A gentleman, who has gone to the rouble of making the examination, states Its favorite mode of attack is to wind itthat a careful comparison of the names of war vessels, as found in the British Naval Register, with the new names given our navul vessels by the late Secretary Borie, shows that they are identical. He concludes that Borie must have taken the British Naval Register as a guide in seleeting the new names for our men-of-war. It is probable that the new Secretary will change the names, and, in accordance with law, after the names of States, terri tories, lakes, rivers and eities of the Uni ted States, instead of after the ships of the British navy. The insinuation thrown out that the change in the names of the vessels was made at the instance of Admiral Porter is incorrect. In this matter, at least, Mr. Borie aeted on his own notion. Admiral Porter, it is understood, prefers

The young woman who made a fatal leap from the window of a New York jail the other day, was a klepto-maniac, who, while confined for theft, was making off with a lot of bedclothes original spot. The performer is fastened and several shawls which she had stolen from the institution.

The President's Family and the Customhouse-Grant's Brother-in-Law Puts his Finger in the Pie-Collector Grinnell Required to Submit-Interesting Struggle for Profits.

From the N. Y. Sun. In May last, Judge Dent, the brother-in-

aw of the President, sent from Washing-

ton to New York a man named Harvey.

then a clerk in the Treasury Department,

to nose out what profitable jobs there were about the customhouse in this city, and to nform himself regarding the influential men of New York whose political strength could be combined with his personal influnce and so earry with them all the neeuiary benefits of the collector's patronage. Harvey arrived in New York, and the rst place he discovered was the general order business. His first effort was to get himself introduced to a well-known warehouseman, and to learn from him all the workings of the general order system. This warehouseman was then taken to Washington by Harvey and introduced to Judge Dent. The Judge wanted to know all about the business, what it was worth, and low it was managed, as he was bound

t to him, another Collector should be apointed who would. The Judge was so weil satisfied that there was money in the project that he wanted to post off to New York that night, but concluded to wait until he could get letters to Collector Grinnell from all the ubinet, which would at once settle the

natter and secure the rich prize. Harvey, in the meantime, having been appointed "inspector of cigars" by Colector Grinnell, took up his quarters at the office in the appraiser's stores, where, in the course of business, he became acquainted with the carting firm of Keyes. Deane & Co., more familiarly known as

Collector Smy he's "pets." The "pets," learning that Harvey was a onfidential pioneer of Judge Dent, got very intimate with him and opened up to him a series of jobs all full of money, im-pressing Harvey with the notion that the ost influential man in the city with Grinnell is one Mr. John Maralius, whose inimney with the late Collector Draper eing very close, had made him superinendent of warehouses, a position which e filled with credit to himself.

Collector King did not view the superin endent so favorably, and dispensed with its services. Maralius retired from public ife, taking with him, as mementoes of his past sacrifices for the good, certain silver-plated badges which had not been disposed of to the licensed cartmen of the city.

llarvey, satisfied that this was the man or Dent's purposes, posted Maralius off to Washington to be near the grand mover of the project.

It became necessary that some man hould be associated with them, of great political strength, whose name would sat-sfy the political public and impress Col-

ctor Grinnell. Keyes, Deane & Co. agreed to furnish ach a man, and join with them Mr. Wm. H. Albertson as the 'ower of strength, politically (if not financially), as Mr. Albert-son had once the honor of being defeated as a candidate for Sheriff of this county,

but had polled a large vote.

The shrewd and observing Harvey was satisfied that the firm of Dent, Maralius, fallen a prey to the icebergs, as the Arctic Albertson, Keyes, Deane & Co. were suf-did before her. A correspondent of the ficiently powerful, and concluded that the gaged were no longer of any value, and that in lieu of the twenty-five per cent. of profits which was offered them for the gen eral order business, they could take the whole of that, and control besides the pub lie store and general order carting, the oor contract, and anything else that could

e worked to advantage. The firm are now beseiging Collector Grinnell, while the head of the concern renains in Washington to arrange matters with the Treasury Department.

PLEASURES OF COUNTRY LIFE. Severe Encounter With a Snake.

An exciting and dangerous encounter ith a snake took place in Canterbury, N. II., a short distance from the village Boscawen Plains, a few days ago. The circumstances of the affair was as follows: Nellie Dodge, aged about six years, a daughter of Mr. James Dodge, a substantial farmer in Canterbury, accompanied by another little girl about the same age as herself, went out into a field near Mr Dodge's house in the afternoon to gather strawberries. They had wandered but a short distance when Nellie accidentally trod upon something in the deep grass, and instantly a large black snake sprung up at her and immediately commenced t wind itself around her legs. Enraged at having been trodden upon, the snake lifted its head and showed its anger by its proruding tongue and flashing eyes. The child thus in danger was nearly overcome with fright; but her companion, with a presence of mind seldom exhibited by one her age, quickly found two sticks, and, giving one to Nellie they both commenced an attack upon the reptile. Again eneloser and higher upon the biting her three times severely before he was driven away. The child was ussisted home by her companion, and is now under the eare of a physician. One of ner limbs is badly swollen and inflamed, but she will probably recover. From the description given by the children of the enake, there is no doubt but that it was of the variety of the black snake popularly known as the "racer." This kind grows to the length of seven and sometimes neck, and when running carries its head erect from six to eight inches above the The children spoke particularly of the "white string tied around its neek," menning its ring. The bite of the self around the body of its adversary and strangle the person or object. The rare presence of mind of the children in the

above case undoubtedly saved the life of he one attacked. - Boston Journal, 29th. On last Saturday night a you man about 23 years of age, from East Ten-nessee, named D. B. Bershfield who had been in this county about six months, was cun over by the cars between Kimbrough's pridge and Lair's Station. He lay with his head on one rail and his feet on anwas murdered and laid there. While in town he had money and a pistol. When found he had neither. At the time of his death he was working on the farm of M. Wm. Miller, and previously had worked for Gen. Desha.—Cynthiana Democcat, 1st.

has been paid.

THE LAST SPANISH ARREST.

Gen. Golcouria Held in 88,000 Ball-Encounter between the Counsel los the Defendant and Commissioner Os

From the N. Y. Sun, June 30.

Gen. Goieonria, who was arrested or Monday night on a charge of being one of the leaders of the last Cuhan expedition. was driven down yesterday from the county jail to Marshal Barlow's office, for the pur pose of assigning a day for his examinaion, and of fixing the amount of bail for his future appearance. At 1 o'clock the General was conducted to the United States conrtroom, where Commissioner Osborn presided. The chamber was par tially filed by officers of the United States, panish spies and Cubans.

At 4 o'clock the Assistant District At-corney, Mr. Bell, addressing the court, said that the defendant had been arrested on a charge of being the commander of a certain expedition for Cuba. An affidavit to the court the history of wrongs she had been made in the case, and the arrest was made on that affidavit. He was will-hands of E. A. Pollard, led on and enng to consent that the General be admitted o bail in an amount sufficient to insure his appearance on the charge; and also o control it, and if Grinnell did not give that he be held in bail to keep the peace. The offense with which he had been charged was, that he was engaged in violating the neutrality laws.

Mr. Blankman, who appeared for the General, said that no offense had been proved or specified against the prisoner, and that buil should not be asked in such a case. The Commissioner, he held, had no right to exact bail when the charge was merely one of suspicion.

Mr. Blankman expressed surprise that the man should be bound to give bail to though she had seen him enter and depart though she had seen him enter and depart from Moore's house only the night previinswer a charge which was based on sus-Mr. Bell-We have an athdavit here;

nt suspicion is sufficient. Mr. Blackman was of opinion that if ich a course was pursued as the District Attorney urged, then the Spanish Inquisi tion was not a circumstance to the courts which would take such action. He had ocen a quarter of a century at the New York bar, but he never heard of any such practice in the courts.

The Commissioner remarked that counsel was not too old to learn, and that the practice proposed was not unusual in the

nited States Courts.
Mr. Blankman felt assured that there as neither law nor sense in such a decision. The Government proposed, he said, to hold his client to bail to keep the peace, ut they did not say he had broken the peace. He had never heard of such a thing in all his life. It was well settled that a man could not be held to bail ex-

cept by due process of law.
The Commissioner—I shall hold the deendant in \$5,000 bail to answer the charge, and \$3,000 to keep the peace.

THE PATRIOT SENT BACK TO PRISON. At 5 o'clock Gen. Goicouria was con-lucted back to the county jail. While is court he said, when asked by a representaive of the Suu whether he would procure ondsmen:

"I expected my friends here, but they have not come, so that I suppose I shall have to go back to jail; but the jail is a bleasant place, and I have been well treated. I have suffered more than this for Cuba. At one time, I was in a Spanish eastle, condemned to be shot the next morning. But I expected to be treated in at way by such a government as that of But-My God!-that a republic like the United States should treat us so is matter to me of grief and wonder.

The General will get bail to-day. BOLD ROBBERY IN BOSTON.

A Jeweier's Clerk Blinded with Snuff and Robbed of Two Thousand Dol-lars' Worth of Dinmonds in Broad

A remarkably bold robbery was perpe

trated upon Josiah Gooding & Co.'s jewelry store, 83 Washington street, at about half-nast eight o'clock this morning. A forty years of age, rather short and thick set, and of not altogether genteel appearance, eame into the store and requested to see some rings. Theodore, the son of Mr. Gooding, a young man about twenty-five years old, was the only occupant of the store at the time. He did not like the appearance of the stranger and suspected that he did not want to make a purchase; but as he could not reavas apparently no danger at such an hour f the day, with hundreds of persons passing the door every moment, he complied with the stranger's request. Mr. Gooding took from out his show-case a large tray, containing quite containing quite a number vulumble rings, including some diamonds and other stones. worth from \$100 to \$500 each. The fellow handled the rings for a short time, engage ing the storekeeper in a conversation as to when he least expected it, threw a handful of very fine and powerful snuff in his face. The thief immediately swept the contents of the tray into his pocket and bolted for the door before Mr. Gooding had recovered from his surprise. He. however, made a dash for him, and succeeded in grasping him around the waist, but the snuff so blinded him, and the pain was so excruciating, that he was unable to hold the fellow, who made good his escape.

The alarm was immediately given, but

no purpose; the thief was nowhere to A large crowd immediately asembled in the store and around it, and Mr. Gooding was rendered every assis ance, and the snuff, which had entered his eyes, uose and throat, cleared away as much as possible. Several rings were found in the neighborhood of the store which the thief had dropped in his hurried exit: and this is the only vet been found of him. The value of the property stolen will amount to nearly

Man Killed by a Sheep. From the Troy (N. Y.) Press.

We learn from the New Paltz Independent that Larry Butler, an old man living about a mile from Galeville, in the town of Shawangunk, was killed on Saturday last in the following singular manner: He had ed, and on reaching the intersection. Shawangnuk, was killed on Saturday last in the following singular manner: He had ne was attacked by a ram running in the field; and, being quite feeble, was unable either to defend himself or escape. His wife, becoming alarmed at his absence, went in search and found him being defended. He then told the men that as Provided the men that as Provided to the men t gled. He was in town the evening before, under the influence of liquor. One report has it that he laid himself on the track purposely, and another rumor is that he was murdered and leid there. While is remarked and leid there. While is remarked and leid there was not leave to the rumor is that he purposely, and another rumor is that he remarked and leid there. While is

The "hanging committee" of the New York Academy of Design has been place whence they came, accompanied by Rothschild's legacyduty of \$330,000 has been paid.

Rew York Reademy of Design has been place whence they educe, accompanied by reduced from thirteen to three, and most the police. When the commissioners gave of the artists would like to hang those that the order to halt they were applauded by are left of them.

WOMAN'S WRONGS.

E. A. Poliard's Wife-She is Sentenced to Prison-Exciting Scene. BALTIMORE, June 29.

The end of the famous Pollard-Moore

case was reached in Baltimore yesterday Mrs. Maria N. Pollard, wife of E. A. Pol lard, was brought up for trial for an alleged attempt to shoot Dr. George A. Moore, on the 2-th of January last, in that eity. The lady appeared in court heavily vailed and without counsel. The testimony of Moore and others was first taken and the criminal assault proven. Judge Gilmore, before whom the trial was held, assigned a special coursel to Mrs. Pollard, and this counsel took the defense that the lady, at the time of the assault, was out of her mind, and therefore not re-sponsible for her conduct. The lady her-self asked through her counsel for the couraged, as she alleged, by Dr. Moore. She concluded a rather lengthy story She concluded a rather lengthy story by stating that inch by inch she had been leprived by these men of all she possessed, except her honor, and that could only be taken with her life. She also stated that she bore no relation whatever to Mr. Pollard, his treatment of her having been of such a character as to compel er to apply for a divorce, which was now pending. She did not deny the assault charged, but claimed that Dr. Moore had denied having any knowledge of the whereabouts of Pollard; that he had told

ner husband and herself had driven her to Judge Gilmore then reviewed the case nd finally concluded by declaring the witness guilty of common assaults as er to be confined in jail for thirty days. Upon this announcement a scene followed, not often witnessed in a court of justice. Mrs. Pollard rose with outstretched hands

us, and his constant interference between

and in a frenzied manner cried out: "Oh, Judge, do not send me to prison." She then fell on her knees and again appealed to the Judge, saying, "For the sake of my more than orphaned children do not deprive them of the protection of a mother. She then sank with her head on the knees of Mr. Mills, her counsel, uttering hysterial sobs until Messrs. Irvin and Carter, deputy wardens of the jail, appeared, and as delientely as possible removed her to the office of the clerk of the court.

John Gilmore was evidently much moved, but preserved his equanimity, and the business of the court proceeded. the meantime Mrs. Pollard went on with her excited outcries in the elerk's office, and succeeded in attracting a considera-

When the court adjourned Deputy Warden Irvin removed the prisoner amid her ontinued excitement to a hack standing n Lexington street, and accompanied by he gentleman who came with her from Washington, she was conveyed to jail, where she now remains

THE NEGRO PRINTER QUESTION. The Washington Aidermen Enter the

loyal" Compositors. Washington, June 29, 1-69.

At a meeting of the Board of Alderman of this city last night, the following pre-amble and resolutions were offered and eferred to a select committee:

Whereas there is now going on within e ranks of that large and influential ody of printers known as the Columbia Cypographical Union No. 101, of this ty, a contest for the abrogation of all stinctions founded upon race or color, involving principles which underlie the very foundations of true democracy, the existence and continued well being of our

republican form of government, and Whereas, it appears from the report of the Daily Republican, of this city, that the opponents in Columbia Typographical Lewis H. Douglass, a colored printer, now employed at the government printing of ce. as a member of their craft are reernited mainly from the newspaper offices

he Daily National Republican and the Evening Star are recipients in a generous legree of the hospitable patronage of the Republican party, both local and national;

herefore, be it

Resolved, That a committee of twone from each branch of the City Counils, be appointed by the presiding officers thereof, to wait upon the proprietors of said journals, and request that the places of men who are notoriously open-mouthed and noisy adherents of the late rebellion. and especially active and vindictive in em parrassing the Congressional printer. . M. Clapp, in the exercise of his official luty to his government, and in his noble that horrible dogma, that a negro has no rights that a white man is bound to re-

SAMBO ON THE RAMPAGE

He is Checked in his Wild Career. Валлионе, June 29, 1-69

They do things rather differently in Balmore from what they do in Washingt n then the nigger is in question. In Wash ngton Sambo rules the roast; but in Baltimore he is ruled with a vengeance Note this specimen which occurred yester-day in Baltimore: About half-past ten o'clock at night

about thirty colored cavalrymen, headed by a full drum and fife corps, left the Douglass Institute, on Lexington street, and passed through Calvert street to Fayette, and thence east. The men were all in full uniform, and carried eavalry swords. As they passed down Fayette a countermarch was ordered, the musicians dispersing and the men going back to the

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More Voters Coming

lands open the Pacific coast brings some is danger of such a result-and the Govof the Celestials to our shores. There are erument is determined to make an examnow more than 200,000 of this race in the ple of a prominent filibuster or two in cause we think the oceasion demands it State of California, and still they come.

some to turn these Chinese emigrants to Hence the arrest and the holding to bail, telling applied to President Grant, we cultivating the cotton and sugar lands of upon charges based on suspicion only, of peat, will be advantageous to him and the the South. Already associations are be- General Goicouria. It would seem to be party. ing formed, in St. Louis and elsewhere, for bringing over the Chinese and Japan- inasmuch as its force and effect will be ese in large numbers and placing them up- nothing in the face of the fact that half a on our lands for the purpose of having dozen armed expeditions have sailed for them take the place of the negro labor Cuba from American ports, with little or which is growing worse and less reliable no effort on the part of the Government to males, who have taken a new lease of life, every day

Well, there is room enough in our country for many Chinese and China is big the many. That vast empire stretches over about one-tenth part of the habitable globe and contains within its enormous of souls. Its area is more that 5,000,000 authorities. of square miles, which is much greater than the entire United States, and with the exception of Russia is perhaps the largest tion the work is never-known anything

liwe a state, desclore, to secure la ler com (i ma te cultivate our sugar, our e com a recreal lands, there is so danger of the insufficiency of the sup- Stokes for Governor. The success of the ply. There a sahorers enough in China to all up the state d main of the United the State over so completely to the power served State now in the Union. The la-The Chines have on for years at work In California and have dear good service They were put up in the great Pacific refroad, and 'word them elves as capa-Te of lab r the as in the fields of Califor They have done well wherever . y Lave 's at it lin this country.

But what shall be done with the Coles oldeland : levenue among us in miniers adopted to the work we want done I n cur lands and in our shops? It will And if this people once get well to coming many of them will come

Chinese be equal also? Is there any argument that can be used for the negro ballot that will not apply with equal force to the brigade in the Army of the Potomac, says Chinese? With the Africans and Chinese the Philadelphia Age, lost his right arm in vast numbers among us, all privileged while gallantly leading his brigade into to vote, what would prevent them from action at the battle of Antictam. Though fastening upon the genius of our country some of the c' racteristics of Oriental till the close of the war. He came out of rule? It seems to us that the advocates the war poor, and his friends succeeded in of negro voting is ght well enough look procuring for him a subordinate position to the future for a moment and see whither

and this det rountion enables us easily to dispose of the Chinese question, or any other similar question that may spring up. We are willing to concede to the negro all the privileges he eagh: to have in this country, but we ne't ber want him a witness in court, for or against the whites, in Kentucky nor a veter in the United States. If he don't like this he can go elsewhere, so far as we are concerned; and when John China wants the right to vote United States Scuate, and all the departhere, we shall say to him pretty much what we have said to the negro and what we would say to the Indian. This is our government and we want to keep it ours. from their organization a thousand sol-The nations of the earth are welcome among us for certain purposes, but not for When they vote to keep from their number own notions as to those with whom they the howling.' want to be upon an equality, so we have with regard to negroes, &c. The negroes, Chinese, Indians, &c., are well enough in their place, but they have their place just as surely as the gorilla and the chimpanzee have theirs. They may rise to our equality if they can, but we don't intend to descend to theirs if we can help it.

THE Great Enstern is having some trouble with the new Atlantic cable. Yesterday's dispatches from London say someterday's dispatches from London say some thing is now the owner and wearer.

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THERE was a frightful nitro-glycerine explosi u at Carnarvon, in Wales, yesterday The compound exploded while being carr: d in carts from the harbor to the grarries The horses carts and cartmen were blown to atoms,

General Golconria

The gallant old Cuban patriot, General Goicouria, who has long been striving to secure the independence of the Liver citing considerable feeling among the Faithful Isle, was arrested in New York Rudicals. The New York Commercial last Monday night, upon suspicion of (Thurlow Weed's organ), says this about eing a leader in the last Caban expedithe President: tion, and was sent to jail. On Tuesday he was taken before the United States Court, where he was held in \$5,000 bail to .. 4 50 answer the charge preferred against him, .2 25 and \$2,000 to keep the peace. This was a Republican party if some of these cringrather singular proceeding. It was not ling, time-serving, spoils-seeking, office shown that General Goicouria had anypayable to the carrier. To News Agents, 2 thing to do with the expedition in question, or that he had attempted an infraction of the peace; he was merely suspectjail in default of bonds to the amount of made postmaster or tide waiter. General eight thousand dollars. The United Grant has been acting like a spoiled child States Government is afraid that its Alabama Claims will be damaged him The Chinese are now pouring into our before this Cuban business is done with- the General, who are acting very much country very rapidly. Every ship that the English press have declared that there order that its skirts may appear unsoiled even at the risk of being assailed as a Co The thought has entered the heads of when those claims come to he settled. rather late in the day to take this step,

arrest them. with the eelebrated Lopez expedition, is from the effects of Plantation Bittens, enough and populous enough to supply one of the bravest and most enterprizing of the Cuban patriots in this country. We wish him a safe and speedy deliverance from the trouble in which he finds bounds a population of about 500,000,000 himself involved with the United States

GEN. GRANT can't stand Senter and enfranchisement He is going for Stokes and negro supremacy in Tennessee. A country that ever came under one govern- Washington special to the New York men: In the earth And as for popula- Times says: "There is no question of the fact that the President and a majority, if like the numbers of human souls obeying not all, of the cabinet have determined that the shape of affairs in the Tennessee eanvass justifies them in allowing their sympathies to side with the greater body of Republicans who are supporting Col. Senter movement now promises to hand Star s more par lously than the thickest of the rebel Democracy, and to place the Complexion when seventy-five cents will nion men of the State in the position of or, too, is cleap and said to be reliable. the Union men of Maryland, that the administration can scarcely afford to ignore the condition of affairs, and it is therefore exceedingly probable that if its influence is exercised, that it will be thrown in support of its mid cibted sympathies,

Hast is a little twenty-five-hundred-dol ar romance, told by the New York Ever ing Post "Gerr't Smith last week gave two thousand ave hundred dollars to the Oswego N Y i Orphan Asylum- Mr e a go d while afore the people of the Smith expressing a desire to a gentleman Visited States nom or 50,000,000, and yet to see the asylum, was taken thither. that number might come among us from Having examined the buildings, he went China without the Emperor of the Celes- into the school-room and saw colored tals missing anybody from his dominions. children mingled with the white. In a with the mutron he was in miss one man out of ten from his rice formed that no distinction was made as to that it now offers unsurpassed accommoda fields and tea pursories and opinin gardens, color. This fact so pleased him that he tions for travelers. The "Revere" has at immediately signified his intention of in this direction there is no telling how making the gift." Some people say Gerrit is erazy. Very few sane men would But still the question arises what will pay twenty-five hundred dollars for the be done with them when they get here in pleasure of seeing a parcel of white and vast numbers? The Republicans insist negro orphans herding together-the that the negro shall be equal to the white white children, of course, powerless to man in this country, and why may not the prevent such an indiscriminale mixing up of colors.

GENERAL MAX WEBER, commanding a disabled for a time, he served afterward in the New York Custombouse, where he their doctrine of negro equality is leading. discharged his duties honorably to him-As for our elves, we have no trouble self, and was enabled to support his famiwhatever on this subject. We deem ours by respectably. He has been dismissed. a white man - government, and are utterly A politician needed his place, and Gene. opposed to the fram hise or the social or ral Grant gave the cold shoulder to the political equality of the negro. The Afri- wounded veteran. Is such a party worthy ean shall never vote here with our consent, the support of brave and faithful soldiers?

Or the colored typographical squabble at the National capital, the New York Democrat says: "Among the printers at Washington, when a white man is refused admission to a society or printers' union for reasons best known to those refusing, nothing is said. When a black man is refused admission for good reasons, not only the Government printing office, but the ments of government in Washington, are shaken to their foundation. If the printers of Washington had wanted to keep out diers, no one would have said a word. all. As well regulated families have their a black man, who is not a printer, great is

> A New York paper tells us that a diamond ring which had been lost since the fall of 1823, was found in a well in Oswego in that State a few days ago The well was being eleaned, a process which it had undergone several times since the loss of the ring. Forty-six years this jewel lay at the bottom of the well, and it came out as bright and pure as the day it sunk. The granddaughter of the lady who lost the ring is now the owner and wearer.

one, and that it will speedily be removed. the Bois de Bologue. She will travel about two lengues a day, following no prescribed route. This style of traveling, by which railways are dispensed with, is the latest fashionable whim in Paris.

WE have a national Robesou Crusoe. Is Porter to be his man Friday?

Down on Grant.

The disgraceful nepotism of Grant. together with his numerous blunders, is ex-

THE STOPLED CHIED. - Some of the extreme party organs have taken to scolding the Sun because of its bold, blunt manner of talking to General Grant. It would be uch better for General Grant and the expecting champions of the President would follow the example of the Sun, and tell him to his face that he has done noth ing but blunder since he entered the Whit House. These termagant organs know i but lack the courage to speak their mind, and a gentle application of birch woul-be likely to have a powerful effect upon him. We advise the special friends of superannuated grandmas and grandpas do with a pet grandchild, to remember the ancient adage, "spare the rod and spoil the child." We speak thus plainly beservative, playing into the hands of the Demoeracy. A little wholesome truth-

CITY ITEMS.

We have watched the course of so many distressed, emaciated and forlorn dyspeptics, of worn-out and prostrated feand gradually received vigor, strength, General Goicouria, who was connected health and the power of social pleasure that we are not surprised at the testimonials daily received. If it is a pleasure to do good in the world, how full must be the measure of the proprietors of these celebrated Bitters.

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AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR POLICE COMMISSIONER. omrnis ioner. JOHN DOYLE is a candidate for Polic ommissioner, at the next election. apil te

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. JAMES HARRIS Is a candidate for egislature in the Second district, compo-the Second and Third words of the city

ouisville. Jest te J. HOP PRICE is a candidate for the Leg ture in the Teuth Ward at the coming A A. PRARSON is a candidate for the Seventh district of ed of the Tenth ward, . L. HYATT is a candidate for the Legure, in Jefferson county, at the country gust election dure, in Jefferson county, at the coming injusted county, at the coming injusted county, at the coming and county in the Legislature, from the Distitution of the Eighth and Ninth Cards, He will be supported by MANY DEMOCRATS. We are authorized to announce Mr. JOHN We are authorized to announce Mr. J DOWNEY as a candidate for the Legis! in Jefferson county, subject to the action

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JUNE 23, 1868,

A. W. BENTLY.

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FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1869.

LAST NIGHT'S BISPATCHES

GETTYSBURG

After referring to the progressive strides iberty is making lu England, he recounted the numerous difficulties encountered in putting down the rebellion, but contended that the justice of our cause enabled final victory to be won. He concluded as follows: We cook act to compensate a triumph over our Dedication Ceremonies at the Soldiers' Monument.

Address of General Meade. misguided countrymen. It is the cause we celebrate. Our triumph is theirs and their

The Oration of Senator Morton, of

GETTYSEURG, July 1. - The town is throng and many were obliged to stay in the streets all night. Many strangers to-day are visiting the battle-field. The procession marched to the cemetery at 10 o'clock under the military. General Meade, Governor Morton, Rev. H.

W. Beecher, Mayor Wells, McCurdy and others who participate in the celebration are present. mutual respect, and are now preparing to live together more fraternally than before. The Sonthern States are rapidly recovering from the prostration of the war, and, with their deliverance from the incubus of slavery, with free labor, with free schools, with emigration from the North and from Europe, will scong from the North and from Europe and from the North and from Europe will scong from the North and from Europe and from the North and from th from the North and from Europe, will soon attain a prosperity and power which they scarcely dreamed of in former days. Their

The proceedings at the monument, around which were stationed the military, were commenced by the singing of a hymn by the

advancing prosperity is solid, just and endur-lng. We rejoice in it. We all participate in Baltimore Orion Society.

Rev. Mr. Beecher then made the opening prayer, invoking divine protection for the fu-ture of this land as It had been accorded to It in the day of trial, praying that God would remember those whose homes were poorer because of the loss of those who are en-tombed on the field of battle, and beseeching divine guidance for the rulers of the country, that peace may ever bless the whole land.

The hymn, "'Tis Holy Ground," written by B. B. French, of Washington, for the dedication of the cemetery of 1863, was sung by the

choir.
President Wills then announced that Gen. Meade would address the andience preparatory to unvailing the monument, which would tale place during the firing of a sainte of one gun for each State having dead buried within

Gen. Meade took his position on the plat-form, and was received with cheers. When the cheering had subsided he said: GEN. MEADE'S ADDRESS.

FELLOW CITIZENS, LADIES AND GENTLE-FELLOW CITIZENS, LADIES AND GENTLE-MEN—Six years ago I stood upon this ground under circumstances very different from these which now surround us. These beautiful hills and velleys, now teening with inxuriant crops, these happy places around me were widely different from the roar of war and ter-rible scenes enacted at that time. Four years ago I stood here by invitation of some honor-able gentlemen who have brought me here at able gentiemen who have brought me here at this time, and laid this corner-stone of the monument which we are brought together to-day to dedicate, and now, for the third time, lappear before you at the request of the man-agers of the monument association to render my assistance, numble as it is, in paying re-ment to the memory of the brown as

spect to to the memory of the brave men who fell here by dedicating this monument to them, and at the request of these gentlement an about to make to you a very few remarks, while we incidental to the occasion and suggested when I look around an I see, as I now is e lies of the present Governor of Penne wa-ols. General Georg, and others who were with ment that time; when I look back and think we in the noble spirits who then fought wasing—the gallant Reynolds, my boson friend, as well as my right-hand officer, the brave vincent and Cook and Weed and others, far more in numbers than I have time or words to mention—my feelings are those of mingled and uses and investigations. mingled sadness and joy: sadness, my triends, to the kerbal teers ever was an occasion when such men should be arrayed in battle as they were here; that we should have ever Navy pension fined, 3 per cent interest...

hosts of monraing widows and orphans left throughout the land by that dreadful strug-gle. Such thoughts naturally come upon us. At the same time I feel gratitude and joy; gratitude to the Almighty, who directed the event and selected me as an humble instrument with Interest those then around me upon this field to obtain that decisive victors, which turned the tide of that great war and settled, forever, I trust, in this country, the principles of personal liberty and constitutional freedom. (Applause). I feel gratitude, too, that our fellow countrymen have been moved to such respect affilmon as were now raying to the men. (Sinking Fund in bonds bearing columns of the men.) and honor as we are now paying to the memory of those men, who, in the discharge of their duty, laid down their lives, proving by the highest sacrifice man can render, devotion

o us from our forefathers; and to think of

be n called upon as we were called upon this field to defend the flag of our country and Amount outstanding cover ment, which have been handed down

Coin belonging to Government.
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Total. to the cause they were defending; gratitude to those present to-day, who by their presence contribute to render high honor justly due to the fallen braves. the fallen braves.

There is our subject, my friends, which I will mention now and on this spd. where my attention has been called to it, and in which, I trust, my feeble voice will have some influence. When I contemplate this field, I see

there and there marked the hastily dug trenches in which the dead with whom we fought are gathered. They are the work of my brothers-in-arms the day after the lattle. Above them a bit of plank indicates simply that these remains of the fallen were hurriedly laid there by the soldiers who met them taid there by the soldiers who met them in some suitable place? I do not ask that a monument be erected over them. I do not ask that we should in any way indorse their cause or their course; but they are dead: they have gone before their Maker to be judged. In all of the soldiers who met their course; but they are dead they have gone before their Maker to be judged. In all of the soldiers and corrected that the same are their cause or their conduct, or cutertain other than feelings of condemnation for their course; but they are dead: they have gone before their Maker to be judged. In all of the soldiers and corrected that the suppression of the deputy chairman read a record upon.

The eight record the first day of the fiscal year, another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was held this evening. Another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was held this evening. Another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was held this evening. Another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was held this evening. Another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was held this evening. Another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was held this evening. Another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was held this evening. Another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was held this evening. Another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was held this evening. Another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was held this evening. Another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was held this evening. Another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was held this evening. Another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was held this evening. Another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was held this evening. Another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was held this evening. Another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was held this evening. Another meeting of holders of Confederate by another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was held this evening. Another meeting of holders of Confederate bonds was h course; but they are dead; they have gone be-fore their Maker to be judged. In all civ-ilized countries it is the usage to bury the ilized countries it is the usage to bury the dead with deceney and respect, and even to fallen enemies respectful burial is accorded in death. [Applause.] I carnestly hope that this suggestion may have influence throughout this broad land, for this is only one among an hundred crowded battle-fields. Some persons may be designated by the Government, if necessary, to collect these neglected bones and bury them without commemorating monuments, but simply indicate that below sleep the misguided men who fell in battle for a cause over which we trimphed.

The payment of the semi-annual gold in-terest due on the public debt begins to-day. The total amount payable at all the offices of the Treasury is about thirty-one million cause over which we trimmphed.

I shall detain you no longer, for you are about to listen to one of the most eloquent

THE MONUMENT UNVAILED.

At the conclusion of his remarks, a passage was cleared in front of the platform leading to the base of the monument, and, assisted by the Secretary of War, Rawline, the vall that shielded the front of the monument was dropped, and the first full view of all its beautles was met with enthusiastic applause from the thousands that were looking on at this interesting moment, mingled with the music of the band and the firing of a salute. President Wills then announced that Hon. O. P. Morton, Senator from Indiana, would pronounce the onation. stood with the malled heel of power on all the necks of the freemen in the United States. If he were compelled to take his choice, nounce the oration.

morron, sensor from manue, would pronounce the oration.

THE ORATION OF SENATOR MORTON.

Senator Morton then addressed the audience. Herecounted eloquently the battle of Getty-burg, saying it resulted in destroying the prestige of the rebel array never to be recovered. By our victories at Gettysburg and Vileksburg the rebellion lost its prestage in Europe, and all hopes of foreign luterventien. At the foot of this monument sleep in Europe, and all hopes of foreign luterventien here of the lakes, and lute here of the lakes, and lute wildow and plains of the West, the widow and the orphan, and the aged parent are weeping for these beloved dead. Many of the tombs are marked unknown, but they will all be recognized on the morning of the record, and when the books are opened on the last day their sames will be found in letters of living light on the immortal page of heroes who died that their country might be saved.

He padd a gracefal compliment to the courrage of the rebel dead, and, after saying that the rebellion was caused by the faise belief

that chivalry and glory were the inheritance only of slaveholders; but now that the rebellion, the offspring of slavery, has murdered its natural parent and the perfect reign of liberty will be is at hand, the principles of liberty will be borne through all the ages, and the prospect for liberty throng bout the world was never so bright a to-day. He then reviewed the advance of liberty ince 1776 in the Old World. Of Cuba, he said, she is making a bold, vigorous, and, as we trust, a successful effort to throw oil the Spanish voke and establish her independence. Though we cannot rightfully intersence between Spain and her colory, which she has so long oppressed and impoverished, our sympathies are with the Cubans, and we cannot regret any aid they may receive which does not involve a breach of the luteruational druy of our Government.

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WASHINGTON.

The Public Debt Satement.

New System of Postoffice Sur-

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Speech of Andrew Johnson

STATEMENT OF THE PUPIL, DEST.

W. SEINGTON, July 1.—The following state of the public dotter just made public:

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DEBT BEARING !MIRREST IN LAWFUL MONEY.

DEET BEARING NO INTEREST

MATURITY.

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GOLD INTEREST.

SPEECH OF ANDREW JOHNSON.

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He was much applauded. ational duty of our Government.

FOREIGN.

ek not to commemorate a triumph over our Break in the New Atlantic Cable.

The great disturbing element has been removed. Victors political heresies have been extirated. The trial by wager of battle has been decided in favor of liberty and unlop, and all will submit. The people of the North Bill.

on many a field; have tried each other's courage; have found that they are much alike in most things; have increased their Fearful Nitro-Glycerine Disas-

The Confederate Bondholders and their Claims.

ter in Wales.

ENGLAND,

who sink to rest?" with the addition of two stanzas composed by W. W. Carter, of Balti-June 30.—This morning at 9, Greenwich time, the Great Eastern telegraphed to us: "We are going to cut the cable and buoy." Then followed a poem written for the occasion by Bayard Taylor, but evidently not intended for general circulation, as the author This has evidently been done, for no signals have passed since. A careful watch is being refused to supply the Associated Press with a kept for a renewal of signals. The first sign The choir sang the hymu, "Rest, hero, of something being wrong was the electrical st," and Rev. Jno. Schumacher then pro-punced the bonediction.

The choir then sang the hymn "America," condition of the cable, which occurred early this morning, but nothing of a definite char acter until the above message reached us. with which the ceremonies concluded.

The number of persons present during the ceremonies are variously estimated at from We had a very long message at 11:34, Green-6,000 to 10,000, who departed at the conclusion of the programme. The town is slowly being cleared of visitors by the starting of the

Great Eastern is doing. It was evident from the resistance of the gutta percha reported last night that the slight fault of the 25th was imnight that the slight fault of the 25th was improving. Mr. May agrees with me in think-ing that they have buoyed the cable in short water, and are returning to remove the fault. St. Landry, Bossler, and St. Bernard. Much he delay is the only inconvenience.

W. Thompson Vinon, Jun 30 .- I arrived here from Bi st with Captain Osborne at noon. A telegram from Mr. Gooch, dated at 9 this A. M., Green

wich time, awaited him, saying that they in tend d to cut and buoy the cable. This has robably been doue, as no samale have come nce teen. We do not know the occasion The test here up to 6:30, Green with time, gave no cause for suspicion. CLADSIONE DEFENDS HIS CHURCH BLLL

Loxbox, July 1.-The Lord Mayor a de at the Mansion House. Mr. Gladstone speace, in which he alluded to the Irish Church bil. He said the Government had best wed it best endeavors on the conduct of the measure nre, which formed a vital and e-e. tiel por tion of its work for the peace of Ireland an security of the empire. Still the bill is passed the Commons. There had been great excitement, rumors of reaction and threaten ings of its speedy doom. During this exotte ment he and his colleagues remained in a state of great tranquillity, for they felt that the review of their work was not a matter to ling title to property belonging to me a the mourning and desolation which prostrated our whole land North and South; sad to eou template the destruction of life which was here wrought in obedience to our highest duty. I am filled with address to think of the arouse their jealousy, but rather calculated to the heir of my father, Daniel Clark; and 30,49,649 60 create satisfaction. Although great care had also for charging the pretended executor 418,602,409 73 been bestowed on the bill, no doubt it still of his estate with corruptly administering which we stand toward sloken p'edges given 1,122,182 (a) and the commission we have received. We 47,447,310 79 tendered the terms of the covenant when in opposition, and shall not forget them when lu power."

NITRO-GLYCERINE EXPLOSION. A fearful disaster occurred at Carnarvon, Wales, to-day. During the cartage of some packages of nltro-glycerine from the harbor to the quarries, the material exploded on the 150,167,813 58 way, and the eart, horses an imen attending 2,489,002,480 58 them were blown to atoms. A railway station near the seeme of the explosion was torn to pieces. A village a quarter of a mile dis-16,410,132 54 tant was much damaged by the shock, which caused great consternation among the inhabitauts. Four men were killed by the explo-

The large decrease is occasioned by very heavy miscellaneous receipts, returns of which have been made to the Department A TELEGRAPH CABLE has been successfully laid between Peterbead, Scotland, and the coast of Norway.

what had explaining the present condition of the case. He said they were fighting tae battle of those whose interests might be affected by changes of government, the principle involved being the involved being the involved being the factor governments. The decision of Baron Hatchoby, Lord Chancellor, when it their favor and he believed a court of will take the earliest opportunity to insure its adoption. Previous to the rendering of the opinion by the Attorney General, Mr. Robe-son wrote to Secretary Borie advising him to was in their favor, and he believed a court of equity would adjudicate the amount of cotton claimed, which would make the bonds valuable. Resolutions protesting against Sunner's speech and anthorizing petition to Parliament were read, but, without action, the meeting

SPANISH POLITICAL PRISONERS. The mail steamer Mandleo arrived from the west coast of Africa. She reports the arrival men in this country. My purpose was simply to comply with the kind invitation given me to speak meet words of praise for the dead heroes sleeping around. I thank you for your attention. I will now unvail the statue.

SPEECH OF ANDREW JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—President Johnson of the Spanish steamer Borgia at Fernando of the Spanish steamer Borgia at Fernando of the Spanish steamer Borgia at Fernando for the Spanish steamer Borgia at Fernando of the Spanish steamer Borgia at Fernando for the welcome. He said the time would come, and that ere long, when the American people will be aroused to the importance of preserving the great principles which have been oversighted and trampied under foot so long. He believed that the glow of the morning of redemption could now be seen, and that the time was coming when the Con-

THE CHURCH BILL AMENDMENTS. LONDON, July 1.—In the House of Lords to-night the consideration of the Irish Church to-night the consideration of the Irish Church bill was resumed in committee. Clauses 11, 12, 13 and 14 were agreed to without amend-ment, except as to the date when the property of the church shall pass into the hands of the Commissioners, which was changed to Janu-ary 1, 1872. It was promised on the part of the government that an additional clause should be framed providing that Irish bishops may retain their seats in the House of Lords. The bishop of Peterborough's amendment

The validity of seventy elections have been confirmed by the Corps Legislatif without

NEW YORK.

disenssion

The Last of the Filibusters. New York, July 1.—The revenue cutter Mahoning yestorday captured the last fillbuster tugboat, The Chase, with seventy-five men aboard, and also the schooners Fancy and Winona, freighted with rifles, field pieces, satres and ammunition. The schooners were seized near Milford, Conn. All the vessels are now at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Generals Sheridan and Meade, Secretary Rawlins, and Gov. Hoffman have accepted invitations to the reunion banquet of the Army of the Potomae. The President and Cabinet and Chief Justice Chase have been especially invited and the expected to be present. nvited, and are expected to be present. GUILTY OF PERJURY

In the United States Circuit Court to-day, George B. Davis, convicted of perjury in hav-ing sworn to charges against Collector Bailey was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in Kings county penitentiary, and his confederate, John D. McHenry, five years in the Albany penitentiary and a flue of \$5,000.

it. The bonds of union are made indissoluble by the community of political principles, by the complete identity of domestic and commercial interests and by the uniform systems of labor, of education and of habits, of thought and action. Henceforth disunion is impossible.

THE NEW ATLANTIC CABLE.

LONDON, July 1.—The papers publish the following intelligence to-day: The following intelligence to-day: The following dispatences have been received from Captain Sherard Osborne, who is at Minon, the shore Republicans to the offices in his gift.

The Union Republican Central Committee to-night adopted a resolution censuring Marshal Barlow censuring Marshal Barlow and demanding his removal on the ground that he had not appointed Republicans to the offices in his gift.

NEW ORLEANS.

Adjournment of the Congressional Iu-

New Orleans, July 1.—The Congressional ommittee of investigation into the conduct We had a very long message at 11:94, Greenwich time, last night, at which
time signals were reported by
Mr. May to be most perfect. I see
no reason for the slightest alarm at what the
form the feet was follows. It was a will adjourn to-day. The last witness examined was Gov. Warmoth. The committee emoracing five contested election cases. of it relates to the secret order known as the The following has been received from Sir V. Thompson:

Wing St. — I arrived here from Br. 4 Linux 100.— I ar

MISSISSIPPI.

Radical Republican Convention. Jakson, Miss, July 1.—The Radical Republices met in convention to-day. A. Burwell, of Vicksburg, was elected President. A Committee on Resolutions and Pictform was appointed. Neithing definite has yet been some present the control of the property of the

MRS. MYRA CLARK GAINES. Her Pinal Proclamation to her Pros

From the New Orleans Picayune, 20th. Thirty-six years ago my first husband

pris in this city, during the most afflict a month, on the false charge of slauder

Supreme Court of the State in my favor, acquiesced in for thirteen years, has bene final, and that the supposition that he judgment of that rourt can now be relopes upon such expectations deceive

of the United States, as to trample upon their repeated decisions, in a suit recently nuted against me in the Second Dis trict Court of this city, which compels me to seek redress through the courts of my ountry, where the innocent are protected

and the wronged righted.

A number of persons whose names appear as plaintiffs to this slanderous suit have come to me voluntarily and denied having given authority to any party to in titute it. In addition to the absurdity of this proceeding, its recklessness is hight ened by inserting as plaintiffs the names of many whose claims to my property were acted upon by the Supreme Court of the United States more than fourteen months ago, and decrees rendered in my favor. Should the parties above referred to, or others whose names have been improperly used in this suit, report the fact to me within ten days, at my office, 48 Boronne street, that they have withdrawn their names from said suit, no proceedings wil

be instituted by me against them.

This notice, it will be perceived, is given in justice to those who have not authorized the suit referred to. I will not, knowingly, expose to the seorn and contempt of the world any innocent person for the guilty, whom I shall hold, in this case, to a strict and most rigid accounta-bility in damages. For years I have borne every species of persecution, until forbearance has now ceased to be a virtue, but from all those who meet me amicably I will still entertain propositions for compromise in the same spirit of liberality which I have at all times heretofore

evinced. My possession of the property in dispute is only a question of time for the action of the courts, the principles of law and fact being finally and forever settled, as may be seen by the last decision and mandate of the Supreme Court of the United States The bishop of Peterborough's amendment that all compensation be paid without deduction therefrom of the income tax was adopted Court here, which is ordered to be entered forced at the next term thereof.

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FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1569.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

CUBA.

ARRIVAL OF AN AMERICAN EN-GINEER.

His Statement of Affairs on the Island.

ish Troops.

The Patriots Bold and Active. Execution of the Filibuster

Speckman. Our Consul Endeavors to Save

Him. The Matter Referred to Our Gov-

HAVASA, June 30, via t KEY WEST, July 1.

An American engineer from Puerto Principe arrived her via Nucvitas, which place he left on the 24th, and makes the following statement of affairs in and around the former city. He left Puerto Principe on the 17th. At that time tri-

pletion with casualtics and disease Hospreals full. On the 14th a foreign party left this city with 15 strong, but were driven in, and the party were sent to the with the loss of two. On the 22d the patriots captured a detachment of 105 at the fir-t station from Principe from a regiment of Catalan volunteers. her two hundred of great importance called him here.

Quesada, Commander-it-Chief of the ne trio's, was in the vicarity, and had be

The Spiniards attribute the recent sucreses of the patriots to the presence of Americans among them. They admit that ,0100 more troops are required, and exbeet large re-enforcements to arrive with

The garrison in Principe is dishearten, . I, while the Cubans are in terror and flecing to the United States.

Advices from Santiago to the 23d state hat an American named Speekman, one at the crew of the Grapshot, was capured on shore and had been shot. He claimed to have been decrived when he shipped, was forcibly detained when landing and surrendered to the troops after skirmishing When he was taken to San tingo, the Consul endeavored to save him, and asked for the delay of his execution to enable him to present proofs, which was refused. The matter has been repre-5 n'ed to our government

SOUTH AMERICA.

ARRIVAL OF THE TYBEE FROM SAN DOMINGO.

Seizure of American Vessels at Samara.

The People of Samara Anxious

for · Annexation.

New York, July 2

The stramship Tyles from San Domin _) crings the following rows, lated 23d takes a tow of coal South. 41 The American stature Hero which sailed from New York on the 2d for St. Thursas, put into Samara for supplies.

people of the whole island are very anxrous for annexation to the United States. Col. Fabers, Dominican agent, is passenger on the Tybee.

Robeson Serenaded.

MAINE.

United States Military Asylum.

Outrages by the Anti-Liquor Law Party.

AUGUSTA, ME., July 1. Gen. Butler, Gen. Martindale, ex-Gov. Smythe, of New Hampshire, Hon. S. B. int. additional.

Introduce odumn advertisements, 25 per cent. additional advertisements must be paid for in a sylum, arrived here to-night, to attend lived happily with her. A daughter, the Transient Amusements, ?1 per square for each in- the meeting of the board to he held at the

A horse belonging to Mr. Thomas, of Gardiner, was killed last night by some party unknown. Several days ago liquor was seized in several places in Gardiner, and Mr. Thomas was the truckman engaged by the city authorities to cart the eized liquor away. A reward of \$500 has een offered by the Mayor for the arrest f the perpetrator.

CLEVELAND.

SINKING OF A FERRYBOAT ON THE RIVER.

Three or Four Persons Drowned.

CLEVELAND, July 2. At ten o'clock last evening the tug Ripon, while steaming up the river, struck a small ferryboat, which was crossing the Dreadfal Condition of the Span- river with ten or twelve passengers, shivring it to frugments. Three or four perons are supposed to have been drowned. The body of Martin O'Connell is the only one recovered. The names of the others ost are unknown.

> BIVER INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

> > FRIDAY, July 2, 1869

ien. Bueil, Cin. St. Charles, Cin. Storning Star, Hend. R. E. Lee, N. Orleans. DEPARTURES-JULY 2. Gen. Buell, Cin. St. Charles, Cin. Morning Stor, Hend. R. E. Lee, N. Orleans

The water indicated at noon to-day bu feet 3 inches water in the canal, and feet 3 inches water in the chute on the falls-a decline of 3 inches since yesterday evening.

-The weather to-day is very warm but lear. A refreshing shower fell last night -Business on the wharf bas a dull appearance to-day. But few boats are in

-The steamboat agency of Montcalm vial results had been attained by the opera- Levi has been dissolved. Mr. John T Levi retires from the agency and will lotions in that vicinity.

The condition of the garrison is dreadful, their numbers were subject to constant delight retires from the agent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Mr. Montcalm will continue the steamboat agency of the old firm, under the firm of Montcalm & Co., at the old stand on Fourth street, between Main and the river.

-The Robert E. Lee arrived here during last night. She brought 15 casks wine, 10 casks coca-nuts, 16 hales moss, 3 hospital On the 1sth a few patriots en- horses and 14 hoxes merchandise, and a tered the city in disguise to capture a sen-inel but was discovered and retreated retreated returns to New Orleans this evening from the Portland w

-Capt. J. B. Archer is in the city again to-day, having come through on the new road from Cincinnati last night. Business

-Mr. Young, the regular river editor of his paper, left here yesterday on a flying trip to Cincinnati or thereahouts, where he vill spend the glarious Faurth of July Our riends up the river with whom he may come in contact, must deal with him gently, as he is mama's pet-

-The new mail steamer is fitting up t enter the mail service, on next Thesday from here to Cincinnati. She may go short distance up the river to-morrow, to ry her machinery.

-This evening the fleet Morning Star starts on her excursion trip down the river, as far as Mount Vernon, and returns again to this port by next Monday morn As the fare for the round trip is only six dollars, and she heing a fine and fast boat, we are not surprised at all to see so many that are embracing this opportunity to make a pleasant trip and gaze at the beautiful scenery of the lower Ohio river Besides this, the best band has been en gaged, and these fond of dancing can do to to their heart's content. Another opportunity is offered to see the sevently wonder of the world, "Wyandotte Cave." near Leavenworth, Indiana. Parties car top off, go to the cave and join the boat again next day, on her return trip. A ecommodation of visitors.

-The Jennie Brown, which was built here during the war by the government, for an express hoat on the Missouri river, was sold a few days ago, at Pittsburg. to Captain H. Price, of Rock Island, for \$3,000. She will be used in towing rock o the Rock Island Bridge.

-During the storm on Wednesday af-ernoon, at Memphis, the steamer Virginia ad her chimneys blown down, smashing n a large portion of her larboard roof. -The Leonidas will pass down to-day

-The Leslie Combs is due from the head waters of the Kentucky river.

-The Anna will he here to-morrov -The towboat Hercules takes the tow of empty harges brought here by the A J Beller to Pittsburg to-day The Baker

-The hall of the old Alice V is being brought here by the Sam Merwin.

GRAND FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSION

An analysis of the rolls of the British peerages shows that only three peerages of the thirteenth century survive. There are four peerages of the fourteenth century, seven of the fifteenth, twelve of Camben, N. J., July 2.
Gen. Robeson, Secretary of the Navy, two hundred and thirty-three of the nine-

ENOCH ARDEN ONCE MORE.

He Comes Home from the War-What He Saw and what He Did.

From the N. Y. Express, Tuesday. Among the prisoners arraigned at Jefferson Market this morning, was Charles Boaker, an unsophisticated Teuton, residing at No. 417 Sixth avenue, arrested by Detective Crowley, upon complaint of Joseph Castro, of No. 1,2131 Broadway, Meeting of Board of Managers. harged with committing an outrage upon is daughter, seven years old. While the irisoner and complainant were in front of the magesterial desk, a brunette, with fea-tures that clearly indicated that she was of Italian descent, presented herself, and stated she was the wife of both parties: and, when interrogated as to the facts of Smythe, of New Hampshire, Hon. S. B. such an unusual occurrence, Castro, hus-Garckel, of Ohio, members of the hoard of band No. l, in broken English, stated that one alleged to have been outraged, was born to them. At the breaking out of the war, he formed a sudden attachment for his adopted country, enlisted in a New York regiment, shouldered his musket, and, in a short time, was marching "on to Richmond

No tidings of the bold soldier ever ed the ears of his wife, although she waited long and patiently until she begun to think his bones were bleaching on some outhern battle field. One day her brothern-law came to her and informed her that oseph was dead, he having received in ormation from a companion who had een in the same regiment. Placing the little girl, who was then three years of age, in a half orphan-asylum, the woman beame a pretty waiter girl in the "Evening Star Concert Saloon, on Broadway, where she met Boaker, who becoming namored of her, sought her hand in marriage. She accepted his offer, believing her first husband dead, and the two were Everything went merry as a narriage bell for some time, until the too confinding Boaker began to surmise she

should be. They continued to live together, however, though very unhappy.

A short time since, Castro returned to this city, and making inquiries, found his daughter in the Half-Orphan Asylum in 13th st., and ascertained from her the whereabouts of the mother. Repairing to the apartments of Boaker, he was brought face to face with his wife, who had supposed him dead. After recovering from the shock occasioned by his sudden ap-pearance, she informed him she was again married and living with her lusband. The old love naturally returned, and she re-solved to leave Boaker. Castro states that his little daughter informed him that she had been outraged by busband No. 2. which was not known to the mother, a he stated he had threatened her life if she

was not what a good and faithful partner

oposed him.
On Monday afternoon Castro and his ife were on Sixth avenue, when she spied Boaker, and pulling a revolver from he pocket, threatened to shoot, but was pre-cented by husband. No. 1, who seized him the coliar and conveyed him to the wenty-ninth precinct stationhouse, from which place he was taken to the court, where the justice refused to entertain any complaint unless a certificate was pre-sented from some physician that the girl had been outraged. The parties all re-turned to the stationhouse, where the girl will undergo a medical examination by a

Lombard Street, London.

Lombard street is so called after the Longobards and other foreign merchants who had counting houses there. We read that in the year 1316 Edward II. granted to Robert Turke a messuage in Lombard street for the use of the merchants of Florence. These distinguished traders held their meetings in that house, and from that time until the 22d December. 568, when the new Royal Exchange, built by Sir Thomas Gresham, was opened. They then adopted the custon of assemng in the Exchange with the other city and foreign merchants. Lombard street however, continued devoted entirely to nercantile and banking purposes, and to this day it is the emporium of London bankers. Here is the "clearing room," where, every day, millious of pounds are viped off the debtor and creditor accounts between the different banking houses, by very simple process; viz: exchange

Monetary transactions to a fabulou amount daily take place in Lombard street, and as it is a short, narrow and crooked street, generally thronged, and every other house a hank, it is a favorite esort of pickpoekets. The class of thieves that frequent this street is one of a hig these gentlemen are always wel lressed and polite to strangers, especially o ladies looking out for any particular But their operations are thwarted by the police and by a body of men wearing badges and white aprons, who are osensibly ticket porters, but in reality priate watchnien employed by the banks If one of these men detects a suspicious ooking character entering the bank he will follow him in and stand heside him all the time. This occasions no disturbance. or it is easy to perceive when a person re ally has business with the hank and when has not, and the experimenter usually

Lombard street was not unknown to the evellers at the Boar's Head. Mrs. Quick ey informs the sheriff's officers that "Falstaff comes incontinently to Pie Corner to ony a saddle; and he's invited to dinner to he Lubbar's Head in Lumbert street to master Smoth's, the milkman." Nor is in mknown to tame of a different description It is the birthplace of the poet, Pope, wh there first saw light in 1688. His father was a linen draper in this street at the time. The benevolent bookseller. Gny, the founder of the hospital which bears his name, and which is one of the best in-stitutions of the kind in London, also earied on business in this street; and up a ittle court is the old Quaker meeting nouse, where Penn and Fox frequently preached. This is a great neighborhood for churches. We are afraid to say how many there are within a radius of a quarter of a mile: but in Lomburd street along which is about two blocks in length, ther are three, v.z. St. Mary Woolnoth, All-hallows Grasschurch, and St. Edmund the

Martyr .- Boston Bulletin The admission of the Pontifical know whom was not well for States into the monetary league has been innocent woman. Thereference that cre There was also another American vestl. name anknown, seized by the pursaing their regular business and expursaing their regular business and expursaing their regular business and expursaing the hope that the United States (Government would soon relieve them from the menace of this piratical cruizer. The people of the whole island are very anx-

The New York World says that Mr Montague and others of the Cuban Junta have purchased the well-known Holsman estate, in Bergen county, N. J., for the purpose of laying it out into villa plots. It comprises 170 acres, located on the east bank of the Passaic river, with a water was serenaded here to-night. Resolutions eulogizing him for his honored services to his State, were passed at a mass meeting held at the courthouse previous to the serheld at the courthouse previous to the serheld at the courthouse previous to the serheld and thirty-three of the nine two hundred and t

The Paraguayan War-Plucky Reply of President Lopez to a Demand from the Allies to Surrender.

Washington, D. C., June 27. The following is the answer of President Lopez to the summons by the allies to surrender:

HEADQUARTERS IN PARAGUAY,) Dec. 24, 1868—3 r. M. J The Marshal President of the Republic Paraguay might well hold himself exused from giving a written reply to your xeelleneies, the generals-in-chief of the llied armies engaged in war with the na tion over which he presides, because of the one and language, unusual and inconsist-ent with the honor of a soldier and the dignity of a chief-magistrate, with which four excellencies have taken occasion to convey to me the intimation to lay down y arms within the space of twelve hours order to terminate so prolonged a struggle, threatening to throw upon my head the blood which has been already spilled, and which has yet to flow, if I do not consent to the large to the ent to the laying down of arms, and holdng me responsible in person before my Jas. A. Beattle, H. P. country, the nations which your excellencies represent, and the civilized world:
nevertheless, I choose to impose upon myself this duty, rendering this a tribute, to

BLUE: that same blood so generously poured out as well by my people as by those with whom they fight, also to the sentiment of ligion, humanity and eivilization whice our excellencies invoke in your demand. These same sentiments are precisely those which influenced me more than two years since to rise above all the official discour-tesy with which the elected ruler of my ounty has been treated in the war. sought then, at Zataitycora. in a conference with his excellency the general-inchief of the ullied armies and President of the Argentine republic, Brigadier Gen. Don Bartolemi Mitre, the reconciliation of four sovereign States of South Ameria, which had already begun to destroy hemselves in a notable manner, and yet initiative and most earnest effort me ith no other reply than disregard and ilence upon the part of the allied govrnments, and new and sauguinary battles ipon the part of their armed representa-

ives, as your excellencies can bear wit-Since then I have seen more clearly the endency of the war of the allies against he existence of the Republic of Paraguay and deploring the blood which has been hed in the many years of strife, I was ilent, and placing the fate of my country n the hands of the God of Nations, I fought her enemies with the loyalty and earnestness I have shown, and I am still ready to continue fighting until the same God and our arms decide the definite fate

f our cause. Your excellencies are good enough to advise me of the knowledge which you possess of the resources which I can actu- Wm. Bailey, Master. armies and of their resources, every day increasing. I have no such information, but I have the experience of four years, during which this numerical force and those resources have never prevailed E. S. Fitch, Flemingsburg, Grand Master. against the self-denial and courage of the Grand R. A. Chapter of Kentucky, Paruguayan soldier who fights with the resolution of an honorable citizen and a Christian man, that a narrow grave may Grand Council of R., and S., M., of Kenopen for him in his country before he will

e her in any manner humilinted. Your excellencies have had the goodness to remind me that the blood poured out at Horora and Ahay should have de-cided me to avois the bloodshed of the wenty-first of the current month; your excellencies forget, without doubt that these same actions have demonstrate ed, in advance, how certain is the dependence which I place on the self-denial of my compatriots, and that each drop of blood which falls to the earth is a new obligation to those who survive; and before such an example can my poor head e affrighted by the threat, so very unchivalrous (permit me to call it so), which your excellencies have deemed it your du-

y to convey to me? use me before the Republic of Paragnay. my country, because I have defended her. and do defend her, and will yet defend her She has imposed upon me this duty, no it is my glory to fulfill it to the last ex-tremity; and, for the rest leaving my deeds to history, I have to account only to my God; and if it be that blood must still b hed, He will take note of and where the onsibility rests. I, for my part am disposed to treat for the terminaon of the war upon bases equally honorale to all the belligerents, but I am not

lisposed to hear one word as to the laying lown of my arms called for by your excellencies in order to treat for peace.

Thus, in my turn, I believe I comply with my imperative duty to religion, humanity and civilization on the one hand, and with that which I owe to the manimons cry which I have just heard from my friends, chief officers and troops. to whom I have communicated the de mand of your excellencies, and with that which I owe to my own name and honor. ask your excellencies to excuse my not quoting the date and hour of your notifiinasmuch as it bore none, and was received in my lines at 7½ o'clock this

God keep your excellencies many years (Signed FRANCISCO S. LOPEZ. To their Exceliencies the Marshal Mur-nes de Caxins, Calonel, Major Henry Casbro and Brigadier General John A felliand lbes

Woman's Weakness.

A Washington letter tells this sad story: On a morning of this month, three years ago, I called on a Senator at a large residence kept for a few first-class tenants not far off F street. I was attracted as I en tered the house by the remarkable beauty n the features of a young girl standing near the doorway. Several times afterward calling there I met her coming in or out. and heard her name, that of a young lady from New York stuying with her annt, and seeing Washington.

Then my Senator friend going from the city. I saw her afterward during the summer and the following winter a few times at the theater and other places of polite intertainment, attended always by respect able friends. With the next season's com ing my recollection of her face was awakened by chance, hearing her name lightly coupled with those of men to

the defective state of the papal coinage, which has a superabundant amount of small coins of only 835 parts silver and small coins of only 835 parts silver and chough, passed me in the shadow of an infrequented street, and under a near francs of the stipulated pureness of 900 lamplight I saw her face as she took an lamplight I saw her face The arm that led her further away into the

Last winter there was no bolder face than hers you saw daily in the corridors of the capital-and there are many there. What bold ones have been the gradual steps in the pathway of that life to destruc-tion, only the victim knows. But last night, where you may see the fading tableau of it almost any midnight you will, passing the tumble-down houses, half shops, half places of abode, down the eastern line of Pennsylvania avenue, from the darkness of the open street, I saw, through the open doorway of a saloon, the face again, with a ghastly laugh upon it, and a light gairish and terrible like death re-

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RÉGULAR MEETINGS IN LOUISVILLE

KNIGHT TEMPLARS. Louisville Commandery, No. 1, Masonic Temple, fourth Tuesday in each month. S. S. He Molay Confmandery, No. 12, Masonic

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Temple, last Monday in each month. Wm King Solomon's R. . A .. Chapter No. 18, Maonic Tempie, second Monday in each month Eureka R.: A .: Chapter No. 10i, Main, bet

Shelby and Campbell, 4th Friday each month

Ciarke Lodge, No. 51, Masonic Temple, first and third Thursdays in each month. R. B Sherldan, Master. Mt. Moriain Lodge, No. 106, Masonic Temple,

first and third Mondays in each month. Jas Mclivaney, Master. Antiquity Lodge, No. 113, Masonic Temple first and third Wednesdays in each month Hiram Bassett, Master.

Mt. Zion Lodge, No. 147, Masonic Temple, cond and fourth Tuesdays in each month John Hehl, Master. Lewis Lodge, No. 191, Portland, first and third Fridays in each month. G. H. Wailing,

Compass Lodge, No. 223, Masonic Tempie. first and third Tuesdays in each month. Fred Webber, Master. Willis Stewart Lodge, No. 224, Masonic Temole, second and fourth Mondays each month

H. W. Keikser, Master. St. George Lodge, No. 29, Masonic Temple econd and fourth Tuesdays In each month. M. Backrow, Master. Excelsior Lodge, No. 258, corner First and

Market sts., ist and 3d Tuesdays each month. N. P. Kendrick, Master. Robinson Lodge, No. 266, 8th, bet. Jefferson and Green, 1st and 3d Thursdays each month.

). McClure, Master.
Preston Lodge, No.281, Main, bet. Shelby and Campbeli 1st and 3d Wednesdays each month. W. H. Meffert, Master. Fails City Lodge, No. 376. Masonic Temple.

first and third Tuesdays in each month. Louisville Lodge, No. 400. Masonic Tempie, ally command, believing that I also am Louisville Lodge, No. 400. Masonic Tempie, twee of the numerical force of the allied first and third Fildays in each month. A. H. Gardner, Master.

GRAND BODIES. Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Masonic Temple, cor. Fourth and Jefferson, 3d Monday in Oct. Grand R.: A .: Chapter of Kentucky, at Masonic Temple, third Monday in October incky, Masonic Temple, Wednesday after 3d Monday in October. P. Swigert, Frankfort,

Grand Commandary of Knights Templar of Kentucky, June 10th, Lexington, Ky. J. M. Worrall, Ge. C. A.'. A.'. S.'. R.

Grand Consistory, 2d Wednesday in Janu'y, March 21, June 25, September 25, December 27. Jus. A. Beattie, L..G .. C. Kliwinning Council, No. 1, Knights Kaosh, second Thesday in each month. W. E. Robinson, T.-P.W.M. Adar Council, No. 1, Princes of Jerusaiem

third Monday in each month. J. M. S. Me-Corkie, M. I.T. Pelican Chapter, No. 1. Rose Croix, June 21, November 30, December 25, Thursday before Easter, Easter day, Thursday after Eas er. Ascension day. J. A. Beattle, M.: W.: M. Union Lodge of Perfection, No. 3, first Mon-

day in each month, Julius Dorn, T.: P.: G .: M. I. O. O. F.

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eorner of Eleventh and Market streets.

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ocsday evening at Odd-Feilows' Haii. Azur Lodge, No. 25, meets every Wednes day evening at Central Haii, Home Lodge, No. 29, meets every Monday vening at Central Hall. Schiller Lodge, No. 60, meets every Wednes

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